NORWICH, CONN.,

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of 14 per cent in wages, so that the public would pay not to exceed the present price fixed by the fuel administrator and the way is opened to secure the coal of which the people stand in need, if the miners will resume work on these terms pending a thorough investigation by an impurital commission which may readjust both wares and prices.

and prices,

"By the acceptance of such a lan,
the miners are assured immediate
steady employment at a substantial increase in wages and are further assured prompt investigation and action

throwing countless other laboring out of employment if he shall cont the present strike, and, further

STORROW TO PUT COAL

the present strike, and, further that he will crease an unnecessary and un-fortunate prejudice against organized labor which will be dijurious to the best interests of workingmen every-where.

(Signed)

"WOODROW WILSON."

Boston, Dec. 9.—With the amounce ment that the coal conference in In dianapolis had come to no agreemen today, James J. Storrow, state fue administrator and vice chairman o

MARY RYAN IS DECLARED

MOTHER OF "BABY IRENE"

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.—Mary Ryan was declared the mother of "Baby irene," whom Mrs. Dolly L. Matters of Chicago claimed as hers, in a judgment handed down today by Judge

judgment handed down today by Judge Lennox in the Ontario supreme court. Mrs. Matters, who is on bail on a charge of kidnapping the child, will lose the right to a large estate willed her by her husband on the condition of her becoming a mother, if the court decision is upheld on appeal, Judge Lennox directed that the child should not be removed from the court's jur-isdiction until time for an appeal has clapsed

London, Wednesday, Dec. 10.— Premier Lloyd George will introduce the new Irish home rule bill in par llament Monday, according to th

llament Monday, according to the Daily Mall.

The newspaper adds that the bill provides for two legislatures with a co-ordinating senate, but that the powers to be silotted to the senate have not yet been defined. It says the fate of the bill will depend on the government's generosity in this respect

IN PARLIAMENT MONDAY

RESTRICTIONS IN FORCE

Failed to Reach an Agreement at Session Lasting Four Hours and a Half-Committee Will Meet Again This Morning at 9:30 O'Clock-President Wilson's Proposal Provides For Resumption of Work By the Miners at a 14 Per Cent. Wage Increase Pending Final Settlement of the Wage Controversy By a Commission Appointed By the Presi-

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 8.—The general committee of the United Mine Workers of America meeting here to consider President Wilson's proposal of coding the strike of bituminous for ending the strike of bituminous 5.00 o'clock without reaching an agreement. The committee will meet again tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.

The miners had been in continuous the miners had been in continuous the miners had been in continuous the miner that the proposal of President of the United Miners' organization, presented the proposal of President Wilson to end the strike, which began more than five weeks ago.

Thave nothing to say, said Acting President Lewis after the adsorment, except that we still have the matter under consideration and will meet again at 9.30 tomorrow menting.

The general committee of the miners and operators would be equally represented to consider further questions of wages and working conditions, as well as profits of operators will pay it out of their profits, so that the price of coal would remain the same.

The screetary of labor, in an effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at conciliation failed, however, because the government would advance the price of call to the public, and this the government was unwilling to do.

"The fuel administrator had also made the matter under consideration and formation of such at tribunal." I understand the operators will be equally represented to consider further questions of wages and proper prices for coal. I shall not controlled to the price of coal to the

al and district officials and its of the organization's execuoard and scale committee.

I he miners adjoured this evli was reported that a big facthe opposition to acceptance a president's proposal was the
on the part of many miners
it would require another session
general convention of the Uniting Workers to make valid an

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Mice Workers to make valid an amena, to end the strike.

was pointed out that the last genconvention, held in Cleveland, milated the demands to be present to the operators and voted that in event they were refused that a se should be called. The plan appead by the general committee almovided that in cape of a strike aubsequent proposals for a settle-t another general session would to approve any action taken ing to an end of the tieup, as president's proposal made pubbly attorney General Palmer here afternoon, provides for resumpof work by the miners at a 14 cent, wage increase, pending fisettlement of the wage controverny a commission to be appointed the president. This commission id include in its personnel one situal miner and one active mine or or operator, and would not only set the wage question as pelated he increased cost of living, but his adjust coal prices to meet the advance without allowing too ta burden to be placed upon the lice.

atterncy general in making pube president's proposal, stated that if
d been prepared by the chief the with a view to appealing to subject the with a view to appealing to subject the proposal throughout the ry. However, he said, before a made public, Acting President and SecretaryTreasurer William of the mine workers called upon Saturday afternoon and were the president's statement. The leaders Mrs. Palmer said finalpreed to urge their general compete to accept the president's plan is called the meeting here today. In order that the plan for settlement might be submitted to the general committee this afternoon, the government this morning asked and obtained postponement of hearing of charges of criminal contempt pending in federal court here against the 34 union heads who form the general committee. At the same time Judge Anderson granted a motion by government atterneys for postponement of a federal grand jury investigation of alleged violation of the Lever law and anti-trust acts, by moth miners and operators. The contempt proceedings are set for hearing next Tuesday and the grand lives. eet for hearing next Tuesday and grand jury investigation for the

Attorney General Paimer was in the content of the New England coal sub-committee, and the attorney general, and by L. Ert Slack, United States district attorney Judge Anderson made no comment on the contempt cases or the revernment's request beyond remarks as to when they should be brought up again.

marks as to when they should be brought up again.

That opposition to acceptance of the president a plan developed soon after the miners assion convened was evidenced by scrams of the speeches flitch could be heard outside the hall in which the meeting was being held in whose stores in the afternion was very heated and charly indicated that the attitude of some of the delegates undoubtedly was delaying limit action in favor of ending the strike. as to anow them to both a reserve.

If the strike should be settled soon, Mr. Storrow said he would seek relief in Washington for local retailers whose stores can be open only six hours a day. The administrator asserted that in his opinion such religious such reserved that in his opinion such religious, especially during the Christinas, esason.

designing limit action in favor of ending the strike.

During the day Acting President
Lewis received a telegram from Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson
urging the miners to accept the new
proposal and it is known that this
measure together with the president's
propisal and a memorandum agreed
upon by Lewis and Green and the atterney general, was read at the miners' meeting.

Text of President's Proposal.

The text of President Wilson's prothe developments in the bituminous coal strike and am convinced there is much confusion in the minds of the people generally and possibly of both parties to this unfortunate confusioners as to the attitude and purposes of the government in its handling of the situation.

The mine owners offered a wage increase of 20 per cent, conditioned, ingrever, upon the price of coal being raised to an amount sufficient to rover this proposed increase of wages, which is would have added at least \$150,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the people. The fuel administrator, in the light of present information, has taken the modifien, and I think with entire justingation, that the public is now paring as high prices for coal as it ought to be requested to pay and that any wane increase made at this time ought to come out of the profits of the coal operators.

in reaching the conclusion, the fuel ministrator expressed the personal inion that the the 14 per cent. Incase in all mine wages is reasonable cause it would equalize the miners aged on the average with the cost of factorily, according to a statement wing, but he made it perfectly clear them. The control of the control

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris. Dec. 9.—The Persian foreign ninister has informed Paul Dutasta, ecretary of the peace conference, hat Persia adheres without reserva-ion to the covenant of the League of

MEXICAN SUPREME COURT MOVES IN JENKINS CASE

Washington, Dec. S.—The Mexican upreme court has assumed jurisdiction over the case of American Conduct Agent William O. Jenkins, the late disarrigners.

han that the transfer of the ca rom the Puebla state courts had be made on motion of Jenkins' person velopments thus far had not been such as to cause any change in the Ameri-can government's attitude as outlined

No reply to that note has been received and administration officers make no effort to conceal their impatience. George Summerlin, the American charge at Mexico City, cabled the state department yesterday that the reply from Carranza was expected during the day, but so far as the department knew lonight it had not yet been delivered.

Jenkins was released from the Puebla remitedrary last Thursday on one shousand pesos bond furnished by d. Salter Hanson and the state department was informed today that he had arrived in Mexico City from

had arrived in Mexico City from Puebla to confer with Charge Summerlin relative to his case. Jenkins' investigation and that of the department into the circumstances surrounding his release atill are underway. Meantime, officials withhold comment on Hansen's statement that in furnishing the bond he acted on his own initiative.

sured prompt investigation and action upon questions which are not now settled to their satisfaction. I must believe that with a clear understanding of these points they will promptle return to work. If, nevertheless, they persist in remaining on strike, they will put themselves in an attitude of striking in order to force the government to increase the price of coal to the public, so us to give a still further increase in wages at this time rather than allow the question of a further increase in wages to be dealt with in a norderly manner by a fair!—constituted tribunal representine all parties interested. own initiative.

During the day members of the senate foreign relations committee approved a telegram sent by Senator Pall of New Mexico, chairman of the investigating committee, to H. T. Olliver, an American at Mexico City, saying freesident Wilson had not indicated fills intention not to break off diplomatic relations with the Carranza government.

a norderly manner by a fair!— constituted tribunal representine all parties interested.

No group of our people can justify such a position, and the miner's owe if to themselves, their families, their fellow workmen in other industries and to their country to return to work.

"Immediately upon a general resumnion of minin- I shall be glad to aid in the prompt formation of such aid in the

Washington, Dec. 9.—Although Chicago was admittedly the favorite to night for the 1920 convention city of the republican party, choice of which will be made tomorrow by the national committee, boosters for St. Louis still were making a determined campaign.

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Meantime discussion as to the date of the convention, which will, be fixed by the committee tomorrow, centered about Tuesday, June 8. The custom of convening Wednesday, it was predicted, would be changed to provide a longer week.

Clacimis of upwards of a dozen potentia candidates today were being presented in the race for pre-convention advantage. Particularly conspicuous were the friends of Major General Leonard Wood and Governor Frank O, Lowden of Illinois. Boosters for Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana and Warren G. Harding of Ohio also got actively into the arena.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9.—Foster B. Perriott, president of the Trans-con-inental Oil Company, and Thomas R. Cowell, its secretary, gave ball in the federal district court here today to answer to the charge of selling fuel oil at unjust and unreasonable pric-

oil at unjust and unreasonable pricces.

Council for Ovid D. Robinson, vice president, Elieworth D. Robinson, the treasurer, and M. L. Benedum, chairman of the board of directors, stated that these officers against whom the same charges had been made, were out of the city but would appear and give ball immediately upon their results. FORTH WORTH MAN ROBBED

BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

Washington, Dec. 0.—James Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas: an American citizen, was robbed of 1700 pessos December 7 by bandits who held up a train between Colima and Manzanillo, Mexico, the state department was advised today. Traffic was suspended of the road for several days.

Sensations Expected Way Not Doused At Courtmartial

Times Square Was the Only Charges Involve Brutal Treat-Section That Was Dimmed ment of Members of the A. to Any Noticeable Degree.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Despite the fuel administration and the state authorities to conserve the nation's coal supply. Broadway—New York's famous White Way—blazed forth tonight in almost all its normal brilliancy. Hundreds of electric signs from office buildings, store fronts hotels and theatres beamed forth through the foggy night as usual. Haber dashery shops and other late hour merchout were doing business as usual with their stores brillianty

ghted.

Times Square was the only section along the White Way that was dimined to any noticeable degree. All of the large electrical display signs which top the high buildings in this vicinity were out. The usual mamivicinity were

E. F.—Trial Begins Today.

New York, Dec. 9,—Another court martial involving charges of brutal treatment accorded members of the American Expeditionary Force, at which the evidence is expected to eclipse even the sensations developed at trial of Lieut. "Hard Boiled" Smith, will begin tolnorrow at Governor's Island.

and virtually all states in the Union.
The defendant is Captain Karl W.
Detxer, a former newspaperman of
Fort Wayne, Ind., who while attached

Every effort for the purpose of preventing and checking tuberculosis is most praise-worthy humanitarian work.

There is much that needs to be done in every community, Norwich included.

Great benefit will result from the fund now being raised through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. The campaign ends today.

with the death of three year o'd | 36

tions to Berlanga of June 14 and August 19, 1919, showing his active interference in affairs, here. Also of distribution here by Bouillas, ambassa-dor, and Mexican consuls, revolutionary literature. Also of Carranza letter directing Miss Galindo to abuse the United States and particularly President Wilson. Letters between Mexican officials showing negotiations with Japan. Also Blue Book, letters with the more directing and expressions abusing President Wilson. Externs between Mexican officials showing negotiations with Japan. Also Blue Book, letters with the more many difference of the will not break of the word that in event the Mexican people themselves do not bring pressure to bear upon their present government to cease persecultors of Americans and British and others, and unwarranted interference in affairs in other countries and enormous paid fairs in other countries and enormous paid propaganda in this country, abusing Americans in Mexico, interpretence of arms, and restore offer out of the official stock of the word of the grant of the

cate that he will not break off relations and withdraw recognition, but
that he is gravely considering the
committee's memorandum."

CHICAGO IN LEAD FOR
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UNIVERSITIES TO POLL VOTE ON PEACE TREATY

non-partisan vote among the facul-ties and students of the 700 colleges in the United States, to obtain "academic sentiment" on the treaty of peace will be polled January 13, in accordwill be polled January 18, in accordance with plans of the editors in schief of dailypublications at Yale. Harvard Princeton and Columbia Universities, it was announced to night. The scheme has the approval of an advisory committee of the presidents of the four universities.

The announcement states that the plan "does not invelve any propaganda in behalf of any point of view concerning the treaty. The idea is a solely to stimulate discussion and to obtain an accurate statement of the point of view of the faculties and students of the higher educational institutions of the country on this FUEL OIL AT UNJUST PRICE nstitutions of the country on this

ENDORSE AND HELP IT BY BUYING SEALS!

bordinates are alleged to have employed to wring "confessions" from their prisoners resulted, it is alleged in sending many men to the hospital for a period of several weeks. Officers of the judge advocate's department admitted that many of the men Detzer had to handle were "hard characters," often with long criminal records. The methods are said to have inluded orders to stand at attention for 6 hours, 10 minutes on and five min-

white, Lut has have cause of the woman', lilness, are cause of the woman', lilness, are course of the woman', lilness, are course of the woman's statement, to night refused a citer deny of continuities in the mashan's statement, James Detzer compelled Private Marcello Gonzales of the 110th Machine Gun Battallon to swallow a lighted cigarer.

White, who is a son of the woman's syndrome of the was smoking against orders.

cont placed about him by the clerk for protection from the cold and damp

for protection from the cold and damp weather was the second he were to-day.

The first overcoat was put on the prisoner, who said he was Juliain Delatowre a photographer, of Philadelphia, when the police were about to take him from the station to the county jail for an investigation into his sanity. He was found undraped and the coat was hurriedly thrown over him before he was placed in the police sutomobile, from which he later leaped without the overcoat.

Delatowre was arrested Monday after he had jumped from a car window of a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

f a Pennsylvania Railroad train,

SOVIET GOVERNMENT FOR YUCATAN, MEXICO

Washington, Dec. 9.—A soviet government is to be established in the scate of Yucatan. Mexico, according to Excelsior of Mexico City, December 3, a copy of which was received today in Washington. Unless the military authorities take prompt action, the paper says, the first soviet state in Mexico will soon be a reality.

Yucatan has been the Mecca for a large gumber of Russian Bolshevist agents in Mexico and a few weeks ago there was a wholesale massacre of men, women and children, in Muna, a town of that state, which is referred to in the Mexico City press as "Mexico's St. Bartholomew's Day."

RUMANIAN TROOPS ACROSS THE DANUBE

Sopenhagen, Dec. 9.—Rumanian troops on Thursday last occupied the territory across the Danube promised to Rumania by the treaty signed at Bucharest by Rumania and the centrad powers in May, 1919, according to despatches from Klaubenburg, Transylvania.

Worry knocks the life out of lots of

Condensed Telegrams Chicago stockyard workers decided

Germany established a new custom rontier along the Rhine.

Cotton ginned prier to December mounted to 8,833,712 running bales. Many buildings damaged at Marien small town near Meridian, Miss., by

Surplus Property Division of the army offers for yards of textiles.

Paris hotels announced that after next April the supply of free write paper will be stopped.

ing selected the meeting ground of the 1920 Republican National Convention. Extraordinary session of the grand iry indicted 19 out of 21 radicals eld on charges of criminal anarchy.

Despite the high cost of building naterial and labor, the South is plan-ting many new textile mills and ad-

M. Kovacs, the judge investigating the facts concerning the murder of Count Tisza, former Hungarian Pre-mier, committed suicide at Budapest.

In order to provide work for the un employed the Vatican ordered con-struction of a huge boarding house or accommodation of visiting pil-

Andrew Bonar Law. British Govern ons that there was liftle reason to not negotiations with Germany

Swedish merchant marine officials redict the menace from floating edict the menace from floating ses in the North Sca will be greated han at any time since the mi

Colonel House, referring to a rum-ored break between him and President Wilson, declared "My affection and admiration for President Wilson are

British Board of Trade announces the total cotton varus exported dur-ing the month 13,562,000 pounds com-pared with 5,152,000 pounds in Noember, 1918.

aviator, attempting a flight by airplane from England to Australia for
a prize of £10,000 sterling, arrived
United States District Attorney Caflad been received.

Following the return of Colonel
William C. Proctor to Cincinnati, the
boom for candidacy of Major General
RUSSIAN SOUTHWE

Sir Ernest Rutherford since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of physical laberatories of the Universi-ty of Manchester, Eng., solved the riddle of transmutation of matter, the secret sought by ancient alchemists, according to the Paris Matin.

Trial of Truman H. Newborry of Detroit, United States senator from Michigan, and 34 others indicted on charges of fraud and corruption in connection with Mr. Newberry's elec-tion in 1918, will begin before District Judge Clarence W Sessions in fed-eral court at Grand Rapids, Mich., January 27.

FURTHER DEPRESSION IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Supreme Council Declines to Modify Treaty On the Surrender of Germans Charged With Crimes Against International Warfare—Calls Upon Germany to Sign Without Further Delay the Protocol, to Hasten Exchange of Ratifications and the Putting In Force of the Peace Treaty.

contained in press despatches last disking into accomic situation of the freaty on the last any of the for modification of the treaty on the Herr Schmidt, Minister of Food and Economics speaking in Berlin, declared the economic situation in Germany had improved greatly.

can delegations on the commissions until the fatification of the treaty by the United States, the council in its line warned Germany for "the last time" that until the treaty came

inst time" that until the treaty came into force a denanciation of the armistice would be sufficient for the allies to have recourse to military measures against Germany.

"The suggestion," said the note, "concerning an alleged right of Germany to request (in compensation for the absence of American delegations on the commission until the ratifica-tion of the treaty by the United Status) a modification of the clauses of the treaty concerning the delivery of the guilty and the return of the prisoners of war, has no basis. Under the terms of the final clauses of the gates on the commissions.

the German est at Scapa Flow and to the provision of eventual measures of military opercion formulated by the allied note of November first. * • "Before making their demand the "Before making their demand the

GET FINAL HEARING TODAY

New York, Dec. 9.—Application will be made to Supreme Court Justice Brandels in Washington tomorrow for a writ of error to bring the cases of Alexander Bergman and Emma Golman, anarchiets inghing deportation, before the highest judicial tribunal, this announcement was made to Golman, anarchiets inghting deportation, before the highest judicial tribunal, this announcement was made to Reflect Railway were discontinued, owing to the coal shortage.

New York, Dec. 9.—Clearance papers were refused by the customs authorities today to the former German liner for a writ of error to bring the cases of Alexander Bergman and Emma Golman, anarchiets in ghiting deportation, Refusal was based on a requestion, before the highest judicial tribunal, this announcement was made to Palmer, who has ordered an investigation to determine whether the Cuitard company has violated fuel regulations in coaling the steamer.

Entered to Supreme Court Justice were refused by the customs authorities today to the former German liner in Washington tomorrow for Southams-and the suprementation. Refusal was based on a request toon, before the highest judicial tribunal, this announcement was made to palment of the Canadian Pacific Railway were discontinued, owing to the coal shortage.

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Fifteen members of the crew of the French steamer Colmar, who were picked up at sea after their vessel had sunk off Nova Scotia, were landed to fine supreme court to release Berkhad sunk off Nova Scotia, were landed to fine supreme court to release Berkhad sunk off Nova Scotia, were landed to fine supreme court to release Berkhad sunk off Nova Scotia, were landed to some and Miss Goldman on bail pend-Ross Smith, Australian Mayer declined to grant them ball and

According to Chairman Costelle of the Sugar Equalization Board, the backbone of the sugar famine in New York was broken with the arrival of 10,000 tons of Louisiana beet sugar.

Following the return of Colonel

RUSSIAN SOUTHWEST FRONT

SOME PEACE DELEGATES TO return even temporarily of the HELP AMBASSADOR WALLACE GAVE KNOCKOUT DROPS

Washington. Dec. 9. Ambassador Wallace at Paris cabled the state de-Washington. Dec. 9. Ambassador Wallace at Paris cabled the state department today that he was taking over some of the personnel of the peace delegation to assist him in his work as the American representative at the peace conference.

Under Secretary of State Frank I. Polk, and General Tasker H. Bilas, the remaining American delegates at Paris, will sail for home, when My Wallace cabled they will be accountained by all the moments, of their staff except such as Mr. Wallace desides to keep in traits.

CAMPAIGN IN NEW ENGLAND

New York, Dec. 3.—Charles H.
Thompson of Montpeller, Vt., was named today by Senator Pointester to manage his campaign for the presidential nomination in the New England states. He will be assisted by J. A. Desmond of the Boston Good Government club; Captain E. W. Gibson of Brattleboro, Vt.; Coienel S. P.
Thomas, of Montpeller, Vt.; Trying E. Vernon, former bank, examiner for Maine, and Ex-Governor Spaulding of Rochester, N. H.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—The Dominion government government decided today on a plan for distribution of a plan for the "remaining to the "remaining to the "remaining to the "remaining the partial than the partial to the remaining the problem, considered the bring the problem, considered the bring the problem, considered the population of the "re-establishment" of returned veterans of the world wait handle the re-employment problem, considered the bring the partial to the "weekstablishment" of the "world will handle the re-employment problem, considered the beautiful partial to the "Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.—Court room and carridors were cleared of disturbers who interguated the trial her today of R. B. Russell, charged the bring the partial to the "winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.—Court room and carridors were cleared of disturbers who interguated the trial her today of R. B. Russell, charged the programment problem, considered the re-employment problem, considered the re-employment problem, considered the re-employment problem, considered the re-employment problem, considered the partial to the re-employment problem, considered the re-employment problem, considered the proper disturbers who interguated the trial her today of R. B. Russell, IN Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.—Court room and carridors were cleared to disturbers who interguated the trial her today of R. B. Russell, the remaining to the re-employment problem, considered the re-

Preventive measures by the Medical Corps of the army saved 135,900 lives department today made public the text during the last fiscal year.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The state upon the German ports. They main-department today made public the text tain the protocol as it has been draft-of the supreme council's notes dealing of the supreme council's notes dealing of the supreme council's notes dealing the last fiscal year. with the peace treaty which were delivered at Paris resterday to Baron Ivered at Paris resterday to Baron Von Lersner, head of the German delegation, and a summary of which was contained in press despatches last night from Paris.

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preme council is of the opinion that the signing of the protocol and deposit of ratifications will determine the coming into force of the treaty and consequently the state of peace."

The second note dealt with the destruction of the German fleet at Scapa Flow. It recalls that in an earlier note Germany had observed that the admiral in charge of the fleet had in no way "the intention of violating the

war) is perfectly explicit and needs no addition. * • • *

"The council considers only the ob-"Before making their demand the allied and associated powers examined this question. They do not share the apprehensions of the German government as regards the economic effect

BERKMAN AND GOLDSTONE

FOR STEAMSHIP IMPERATOR

Officials of the company said they WILL ASK \$500,000 TAX

ON A PINT OF WHISKEY Washington, Dec. 9.—A tax of half a million dollars on a pint of whiskey will be asked of congress, the International Reform Bureau's executive com-

Wood for republican nomination for presidency was informally launched.

Six of the thirty-four Eagle boats which were ordered from Detroite to the navy yard here have been held up by ice in the St. Lawrence river at Quebec and will be forced to remain there for the winter.

After rioting at Mantua en Thursday, in Italay, in which several persons were killed, many prisoners released by the mob returned to find the Jalls in ruins. They were dismissed by the keepers.

Sir Ernest Rutherford since 1907 Plangworthy professor and director of physical laboratories of the Linty profes

suscitated Mrs. Rinezowski and the boarder, both of whom showed signs of narcotic poisoning.

New York. Dec. 9.—Foreign exchange or remittances to England France, Italy and Germany melted to new points of depreciation today.

Demand sterling declined to \$3.80%.

against the pre-war rate of \$4.85 5-8 of considerably more than a dollar to the pound.

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France, or bills on Paris normally on Monday, according to advices received here today.

Captain G. H. Wilins, who is attempting the same flight in the air power hand at 3.60 1-10 to the dollar. Hards sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the dollar. Marks sold at 1 3-4 cents, is a point of the pre-war quotation of 23 to the pre-war quotation of 23 to the pre-war december the pre-war quotation of 23 to the pre-war quotation of 24 to the pre-war quotation of 25 to the pre-war quotation of 25 to the